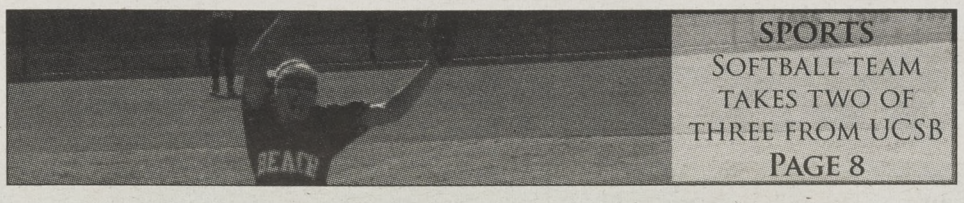


SPORTS
SOFTBALL TEAM TAKES TWO OF THREE FROM UCSB
PAGE 8

OPINIONS
CSULB NEEDS ANOTHER F. KING ALEXANDER
PAGE 4

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH

DAILY 49ER

Vol. LIX, Issue 596 | www.Daily49er.com | Tuesday, April 23, 2013

ASI to consider $16 student fee increase

By Courtney Tompkins
Assistant City Editor

After 13 years without a fee increase, the Associated Students Inc. Board of Control is voting on a resolution to raise ASI fees by roughly 36 percent at today's meeting.

If the resolution passes, a referendum will be placed on the spring 2014 ballot for students to vote on. If approved by the student body, the increase would take effect in fall 2014, according to ASI President John Haberstroh.

Currently, students pay a $44 ASI fee per semester. Under the proposed referendum, the new student fee would be $60 per semester, a $16 dollar increase, according to ASI Treasurer Jose Espeleta.

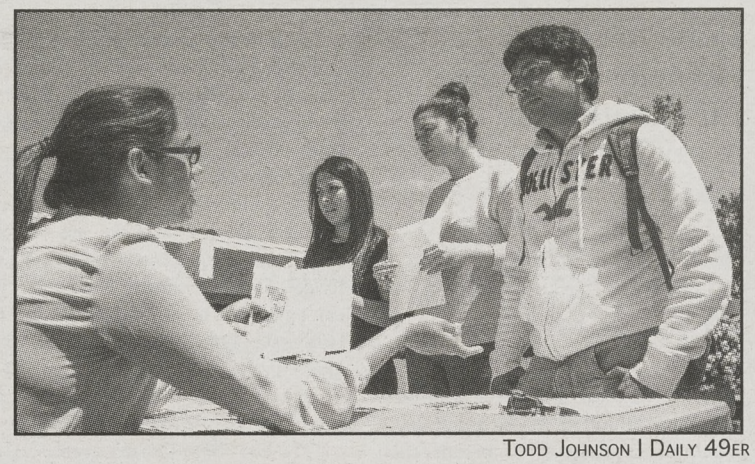
"It is a big increase if you just look at the numbers, but historically it shows that ASI hasn't been keeping up with the cost of goods, which is the reason why it is so necessary," Haberstroh said.

ASI hasn't increased student fees since 2000, according to Haberstroh. The proposed fee increase is based on the Consumer Price Index increase, which has affected ASI's buying power since 2001, according to College of Business Administration Senator and ASI Treasurer for 2013-14 Agatha Gucyski.

Gucyski said the purpose of this resolution is to improve ASI's services to students.

"Over the past years, we're seeing more and more risks for the different facilities and how they're not where they need to be," Gucyski said. "Without an

See *Fees*, Page 3



Todd Johnson | Daily 49er

Awareness of the homeless

Senior child development and family studies major Lauren Randazzo talks to graduate student Shonak Simlote at the Hope for the Homeless event Monday. See story, page 2.

Todd Johnson | Daily 49er

CSULB alumna Siri Delaney practices a yoga pose on the lawn outside the University Bookstore Monday. Delaney has been practicing yoga for eight years.

SRWC promotes yoga to relieve end-of-semester stress

The Yogafest will be held next week.

By Kat Mabry
Assistant City Editor

In bright red yoga pants, Siri Delaney saluted the sun and performed a number of yoga poses on the upper campus lawn in front of the University Bookstore Monday.

"I heard a couple people walking by saying they were interested, but they didn't know about it," Delaney, a full-time yoga instructor at the Student Recreation and Wellness Center, said. "Now that it's summertime, it's nice outside in a different environment."

Delaney demonstrated her yoga skills on upper campus to promote Yogafest, a three-hour collection of yoga classes that will be held at the SRWC on Monday at 4 p.m. Students showed interest but walked by without participating.

Yogafest promotes "spirit," according to the SRWC website, and will take place at the end of the semester in hopes of helping students relax and de-stress before finals. The event will feature three different yoga instructors who will teach three types of yoga: gentle yoga, flow yoga and power yoga, SRWC special events and outreach intern Carissa Limon said.

Limon said promotion for Yogafest included the yoga demonstration Monday and a nearby table set up with free gifts for students, including beach ball-shaped stress release balls, travel size Irish Spring deodorants and body wash.

Even though there wasn't a large reaction from students at the yoga demonstration, the SRWC is hoping for a large turnout on Monday.

Yoga classes available at the SRWC are for all levels of yogis, according to Delaney, and all students are welcome.

A Cal State Long Beach alumna, Delaney said she has been teaching yoga for more than five years. She said her classes usually consist of 20 to 35 students.

Undeclared sophomore Emily Johnson went to her first yoga class last week at the SRWC. Coming from a soccer background, she said she was surprised by how strenuous the class was for her.

"It was actually a good workout," Johnson said. "I was pretty sore the next day."

ASI promotes homeless awareness, receives canned food donations

Hope for the Homeless provides information on available resources.

By Cristal Loza
Staff Writer

Robert Guevarra, a junior pre-nursing major, admitted that he didn't know homelessness could affect anyone, even students.

"I never noticed that there were actually students out there sleeping in their cars," Guevarra said. "People need to be aware of that at least to help out."

Associated Students Inc.'s event Hope for the Homeless aimed to help educate students about homelessness and provide resources, according to Keya Allen-Littleton, University Student Union programs supervisor. Tables sat along the Southwest Terrace of the USU, providing information on shelters, substance abuse and outreach organizations.

According to 2011 homeless count statistics in Long Beach, there was a total of 3,704 homeless adults and 586 homeless children.

Donations, including canned food and dried food, received at the event went to the University Interfaith Center on campus, according to Christine Haddad, ASI community service commissioner, who organized the event.

"We invited food banks, shelters, recovery clinics, and we are having a food drive for canned food and dry food," Haddad said. "Students who can't afford to buy food, they go [to the University Interfaith Center] and they give them food."

It's the first time ASI put on an event like this, according to Haddad.

"We had about five different restaurants on Second Street donate for the canned food drive," she said.

Gabe Salazar, a professional youth speaker, spoke at the event. Salazar spoke on his experience of living in poverty while growing up, moving from place to place and getting evicted everywhere he and his family went.

"My message to students all across America is that no matter where you're from, it doesn't matter what has happed in your life," Salazar said. "Great things can happen in your life, even if you come from a homeless background."

Tammy Michaels, from the Los Angeles Task Force, also spoke at the event and talked about her experience of volunteering with Helping Other People Eat (HOPE) in Santa Monica.

"We see cycles [of homeless people]," she said. "We see kids. We see a lot of women now, more women now than I've ever seen before."

Michaels encouraged people at the event to volunteer their time at the shelter.

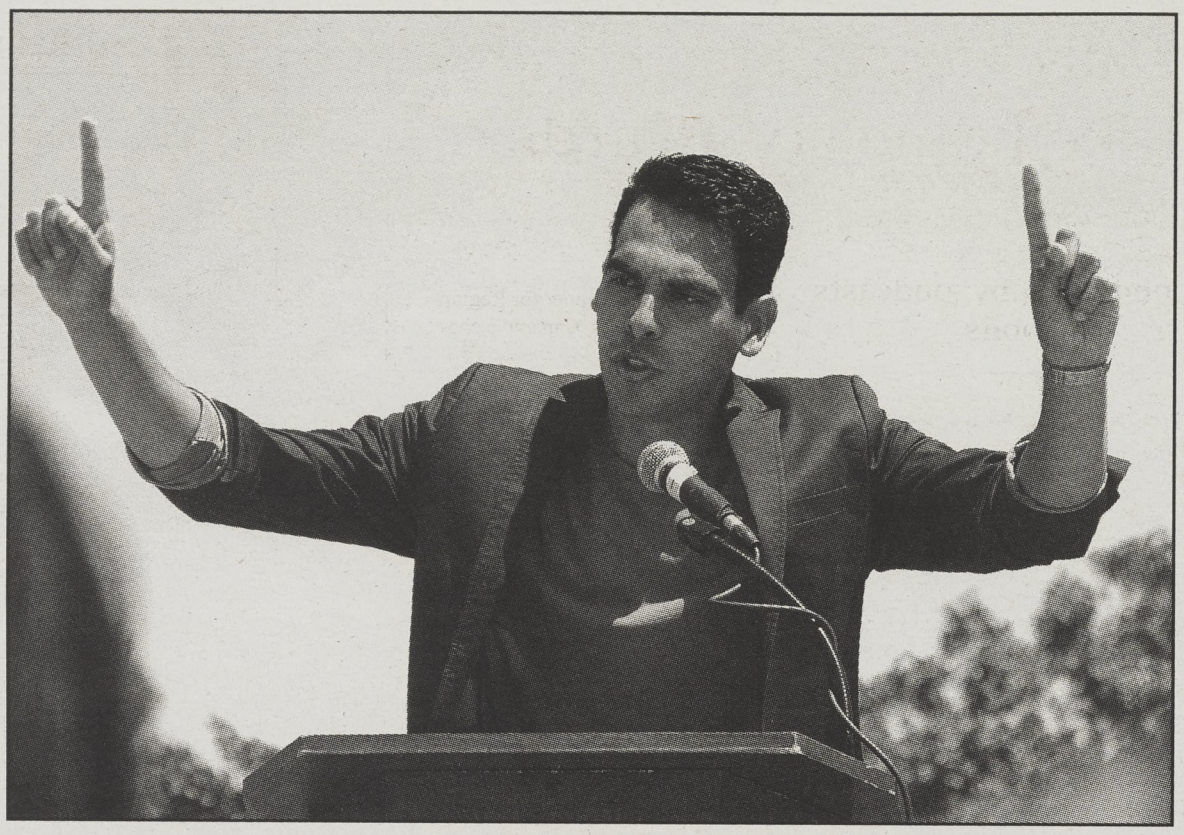
"I just stopped one day and started doing it … All you have to do is show up and smile," Michaels said. "It's addicting."

Ivette Moreira, a sophomore accounting major, said she thought the event was well organized and informative.

"I didn't know that you can go into the shelter and just help out," Moreira said. "I think I'm going to do that."

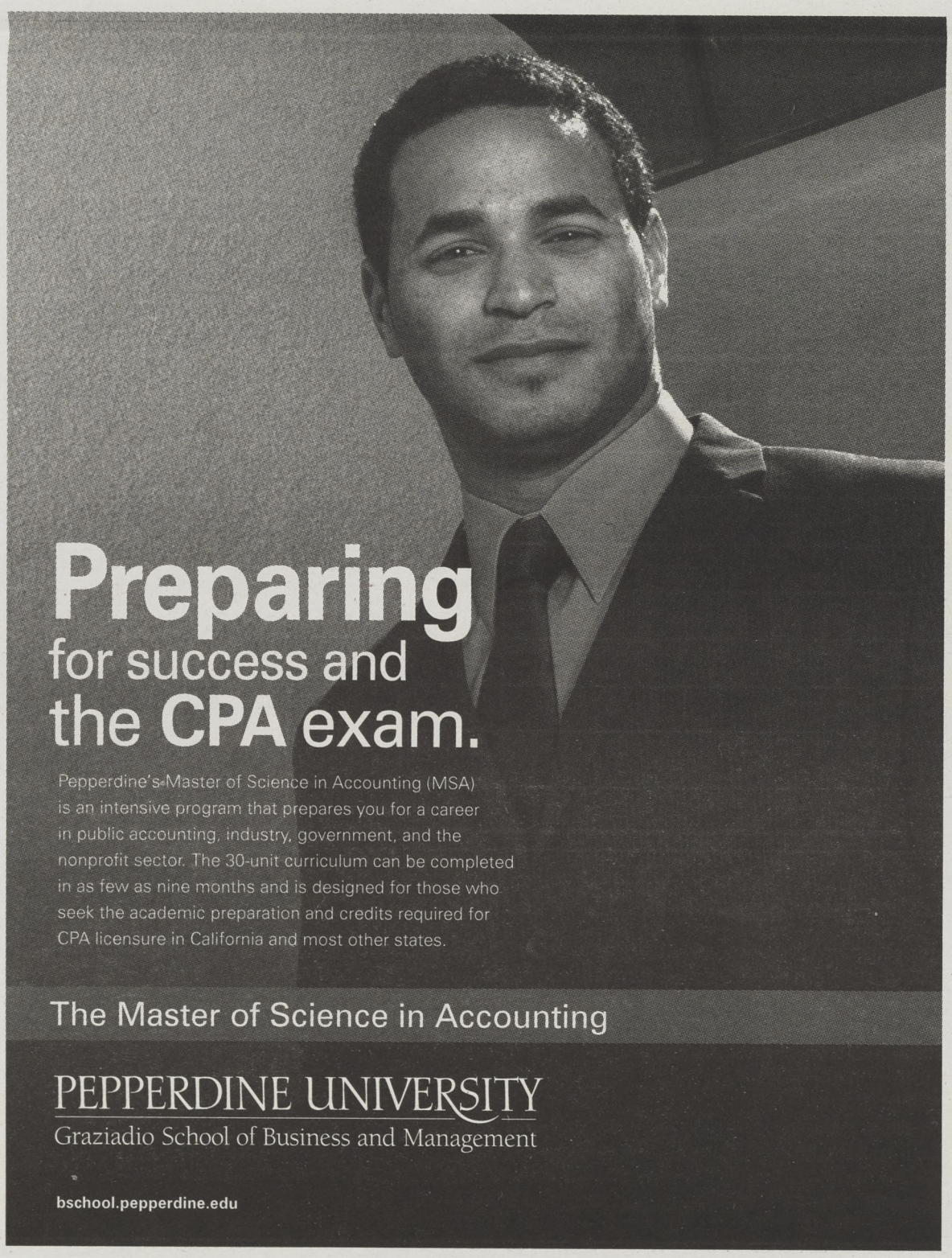
According to Allen-Littleton, ASI tried to look at all aspects of homelessness, including campus groups and outside organizations that were relevant to the issue.

"It's good that we focus on the different things like mental health, substance abuse and how [people] become homeless," Allen-Littleton said. "It's more common than [people] think."



Todd Johnson | Daily 49er

Guest speaker Gabe Salazar delivers a speech and inspires students to help potentially impoverished peers at the Hope for the Homeless event on the USU Southwest Terrace on Monday.



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Daily 49er staff members take home six awards

The newspaper was recognized for photography, podcasts and cartoons.

By Andrew Spencer
Staff Writer

The Daily 49er has won six awards from the Society of Professional Journalists, the California College Media Association and the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

Kasia Hall, editor in chief of the Daily 49er, said the awards the newspaper received reflect the hard work of the staff.

"I've been at the paper for three years, and I've never seen people work as hard as they do now," Hall said. "They are talented and hard working."

Previous Sports Photo Editor Steven Carcano received three awards for the photo he took of former Long Beach State point guard Casper Ware celebrating the 49ers' Big West tournament championship.

Carcano won first place in the Society of Professional Journalists Mark of Excellence Region 11 awards and third place for best sports photo at the California College Media Association awards. He also placed for an award from the California Newspaper Publishers Association for best sports photo, though he will not learn which place he received until this weekend.

As a first place winner for Region 11 in the SPJ awards, Carcano's photo will be submitted to the national SPJ competition.

Previous Cartoons Editor Robbie Eich also placed first at the SPJ Region 11 awards for his cartoons, which will be submitted to the national competition along with Carcano's work.

Photo Editor Shilah Montiel placed first for best feature photo in the CCMA awards, and Radio Production Assistant James Delahoussaye won first place for best podcast.

Delahoussaye said he was surprised by the award, especially because it was the first podcast he completed for the Daily 49er.

"I knew it was a competent piece, but I didn't think it was award-winning," Delahoussaye said. "I was really excited because public radio is what I want to do."

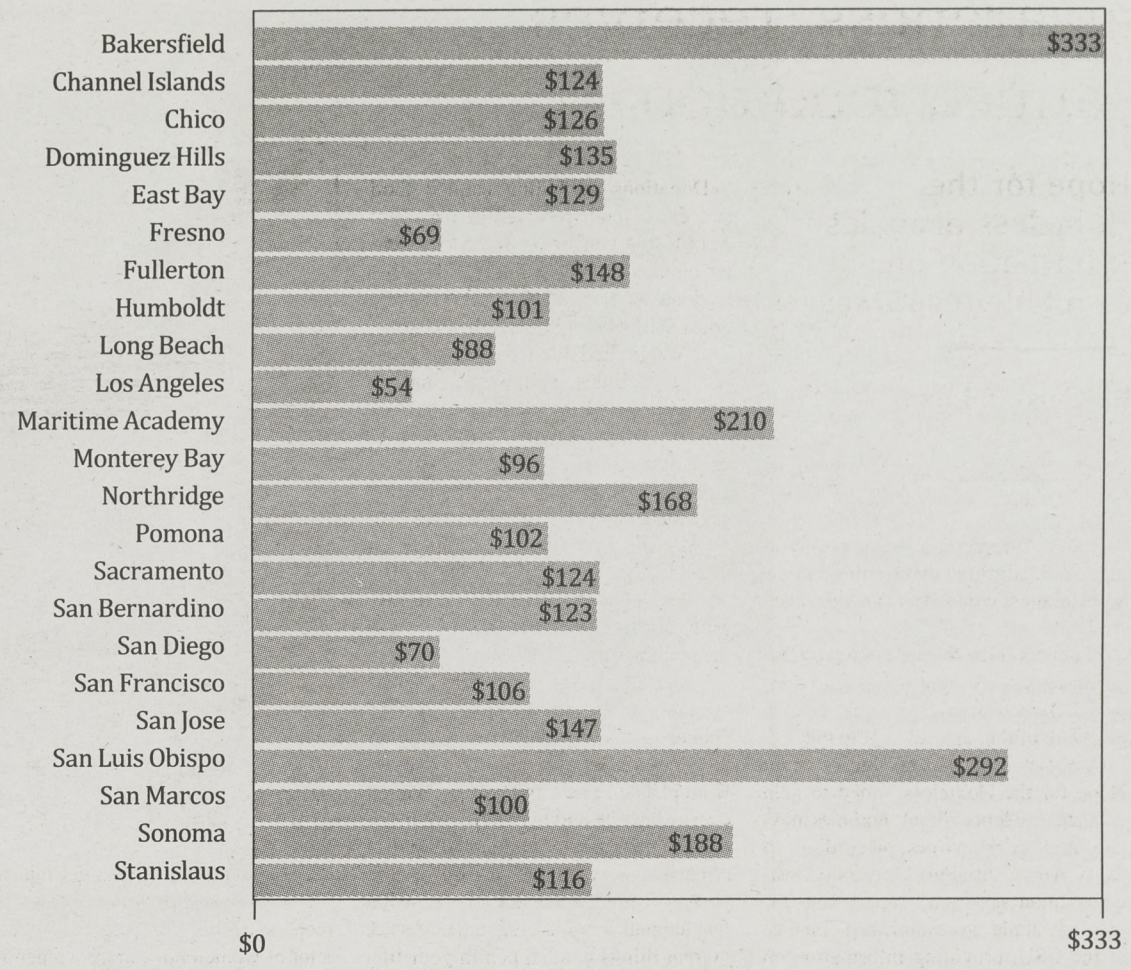
Delahoussaye said he gives Radio Producer Marie Cathcart much credit because he would not have had the opportunity without her.

Barbara Kingsley-Wilson, a journalism professor and content adviser for the Daily 49er, said she is happy about the awards.

"It shows the reflection and hard work from the people in this newsroom," Kingsley-Wilson said. "They're starting to get strong awards and will get more in the future."

2012-13 CSU campuses' student government fees

Source: CSU



Fees

Continued from Page 1

increase, we're worried about having to cut things that we already have."

According to Espeleta, if ASI implements the fee using the enrollment projections for next year, it would add an additional $1.2 million to the ASI budget.

"In order to continue providing some of the services, such as club grants and scholarships, there needs to be some sort of help," Haberstroh said. "[The fee] is to help us serve students."

The Board of Control meeting is open to the public and will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the University Student Union room 234.

DAILY 49ER

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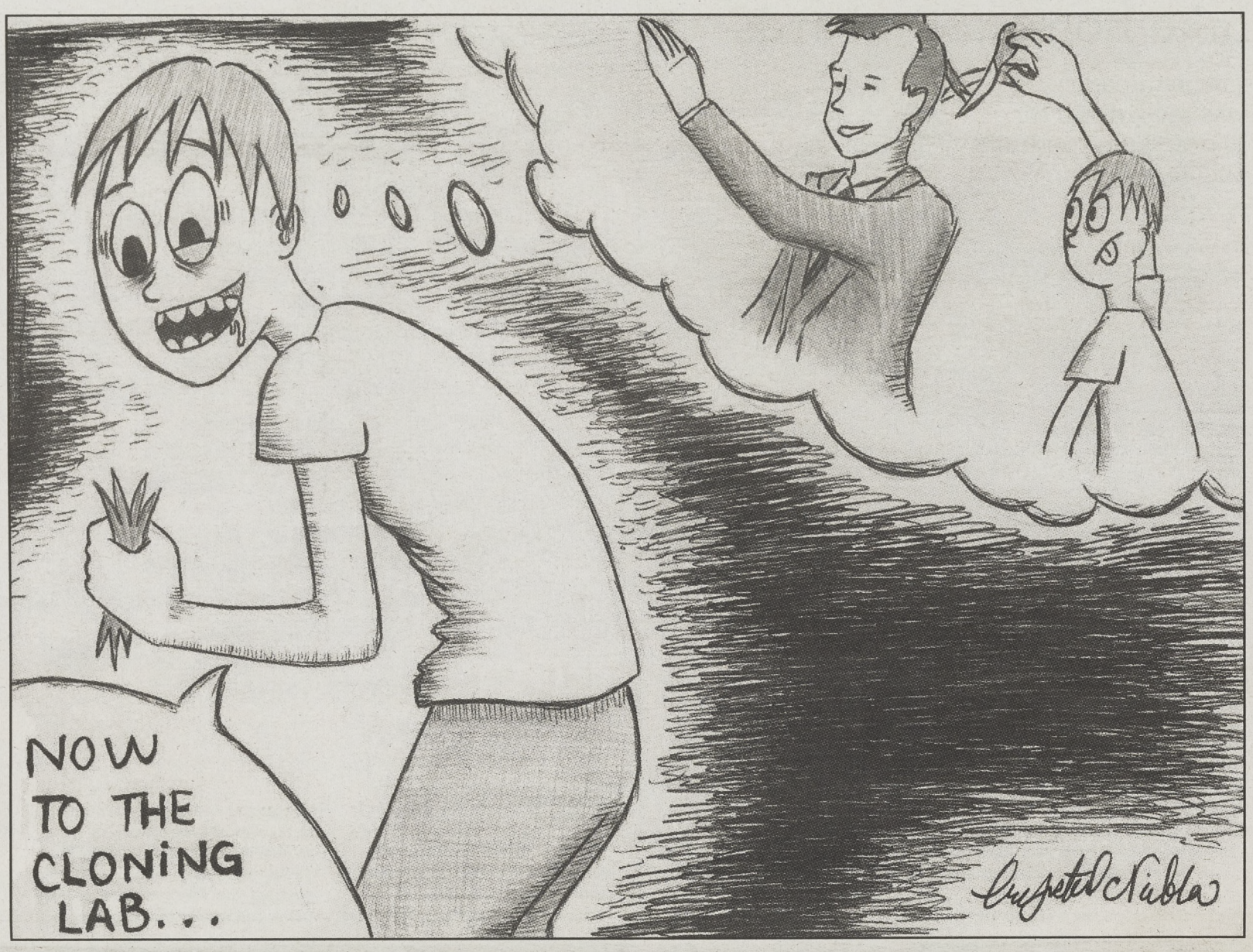
Next CSULB president has big shoes to fill



There will be a big task to complete within the next year. The Cal State University system will have to find President F. King Alexander's replacement.

When Alexander leaves this summer for Baton Rouge, La., Cal State Long Beach will have an interim president, and during this time, a nationwide search will begin to find the next CSULB president. While students and faculty of CSULB will have some say in the matter, the decision will ultimately be in the hands of the leaders of the CSU system.

We just hope they are able to pick the right person for the job.

The Daily 49er editorial board would like to see someone who is cut from the same mold as Alexander, someone who can fundraise for our campus. We need it.

OUR VIEW

We would also like someone who can easily assimilate into the campus culture. Students have had opportunities to interact with Alexander at Legends Sports Bar on Second Street, where they could watch a Long Beach State basketball game with him. They could also see him at the Student Recreation and Wellness Center, where he played pick-up games with students. The next president's ability to integrate with students and faculty is a crucial quality we hope to see in the next president.

We also hope that the next president will be able to represent the campus nationally, as Alexander did. We hope our next president will not only be the head of our campus but also fight for the needs of all students pursuing higher education.

Most of all, we want the next president of CSULB to bring a fresh perspective to campus. Alexander is leaving our campus in a better place than it was before, but of course, it is not perfect. There is always room for improvement in areas such as our university's graduation rates. Some fresh blood coursing through CSULB's veins can be a good thing.

Additionally, as there seems to be a push from the governor (and possibly more funding) to further integrate technology in the CSUs, it would be great to have a president who has had experience implementing new technology initiatives.

Finally, we hope that the next president is easy to reach. We want a president who is easy to talk to and truly understands students.

In summation, it sounds like we pretty much want a clone of Alexander, but with how much he has brought to the university, we aren't sure what else to ask for.

All we know is, whoever next steps into the CSULB president role will have to live up to expectations Alexander has already set. We just hope that person is ready for the task.

Hiding true feelings from acquaintances lets people retain control

When others know exactly how you feel, they have the control. This is true for children, and this is true for adults. Your third grade crush had no power until he saw you doodling your names together inside a heart on the side of your homework. Once that happens, it's all over.

The bullies who chased you down the hallway, calling you names in middle school, had no real sense of dominance until they saw you cry. Once you showed that you were affected by their words and taunts, they won.

Your boss only gains total control over you once he or she realizes just how badly you need a job. Before that, you were the desired skill set who had power to negotiate. Once your employer knows that you need a paycheck, any paycheck, to make rent, feed kids and pay the bills, you are at the mercy of the desire for a higher profit margin.

The only way a person can work against this imperfect transfer of power is to fight the urge to answer personal questions honestly. Most people have learned to always avoid telling others how they really feel on a given day. The most basic level of conversation results in the following:

"Hey, how are you?"

"Fine, thank you. And you?"

"Oh, I'm good, thanks."

PAIGE PELONIS

Sometimes you run across grammar sticklers who will say they are "well, thank you," but the exchange remains surface level at best. This is because most people have learned to assume that no one is truly interested in how they are feeling on a particular day.

Also, depending on who is asking, there is always a chance that being honest will give away too much power.

For instance, imagine someone asks about your day, and you give a 12-minute monologue about how hungover you are and how unsatisfying the sex was last night.

Now people know enough personal details about you that they can, if should they so choose, potentially wreak havoc in your relationship, among other things.

On the other hand, if you tell people about how crazy happy you are with your lover or with your job, they now know what things are important to you.

Every classic "bad guy vs. good guy" movie can attest to the fact that when people know what matters to you, they have something to use against you.

So we end our conversations as quickly as possible, giving away as little information as possible, and we hope not to piss off anybody.

Vengeance and competition are what define human success. Power and control over one's self is the root of staying afloat in the mad pool of people we call society.

Paige Pelonis is a sophomore journalism and international studies major and the assistant opinions editor for the Daily 49er.

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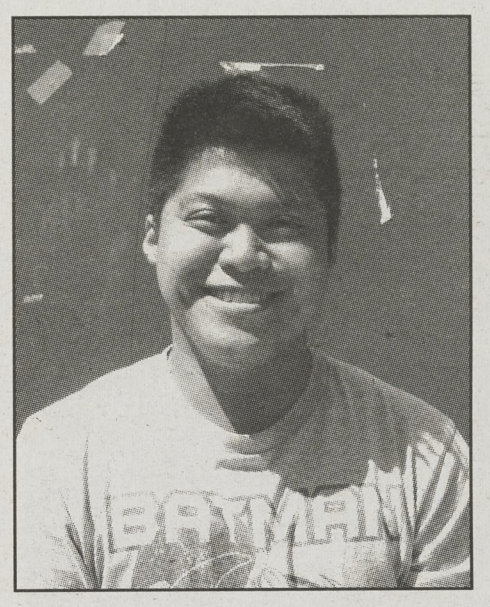
Letters Policy: All letters and e-mail must bear the phone number of the writer and must be no more than 300 words. The Daily 49er reserves the right to edit letters for publication in regard to space.

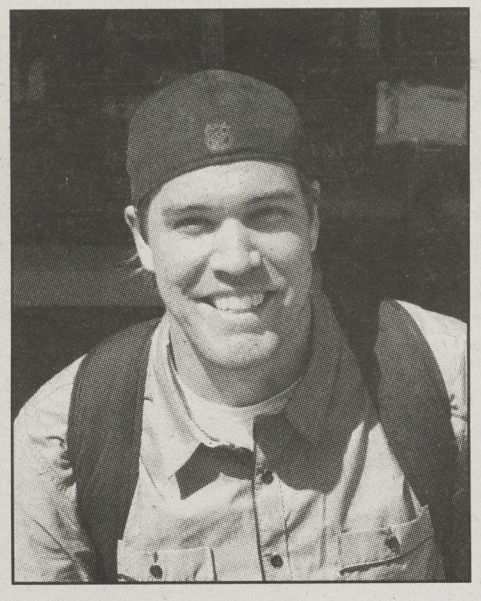
Campus Voice

What qualities should the CSU look for in the next CSULB president?



"They should be selfless, like considering taking a paycut."

- Allen Andrion, junior aerospace engineering major



"Someone who has the best interest for the students and faculty and not themselves — that's probably the most important thing."

- Trevor Larson, senior sociology major

"Somebody's who's willing to make extreme decisions for student recreation."

- Julia Ip, freshman illustration major

"Someone who's willing to put the campus above himself. Some who's not in it for the paycheck."

- Alexander Bradford, junior geography major

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Making magazines into art

Alyssa Taitague uses magazine cover-styled photos to profile her family members.

By John Mroch
Assistant Diversions Editor

Magazines in checkout aisles often spotlight celebrities in their glamorous or disgraceful states, but thanks to a student photography major's project, the average Joe has a chance to shine.

Senior photography major Alyssa Taitague exhibits portrait photographs of her family members in the style of a magazine cover in order to show viewers that non-famous people deserve to be recognized just as much as any celebrity.

Taitague's photography exhibition presents pictures of the ones closest to her: her mother, father, brother, sister and fiancé. Each portrait also features questions and answers, bits of wisdom and opinions that each family member has to offer.

Inspiration for Taitague's exhibit comes from her admiration of magazine covers and her family life.

Taitague's fascination with magazine covers stems from her own curiosity of how they capture people's interest.

"[Magazine covers] are supposed to be that whole ideal," Taitague said. [They] make people really want to become what they see [on a cover]."

The questions and quotes on Tatiague's family portraits were placed in order to give the pictures the same flashy look of a magazine cover.

Taitague said she asked her family questions based on what she wanted to learn about them.

She said that she would spend at least an hour or two on each piece trying to create the image. She received critique from her family, peers and professors who helped her to generate the ideal look of a magazine-style photograph.

Taitague said that the purpose of the exhibit was to help viewers relate to the average people on her magazine covers, rather than idealize the already-admired celebrities.

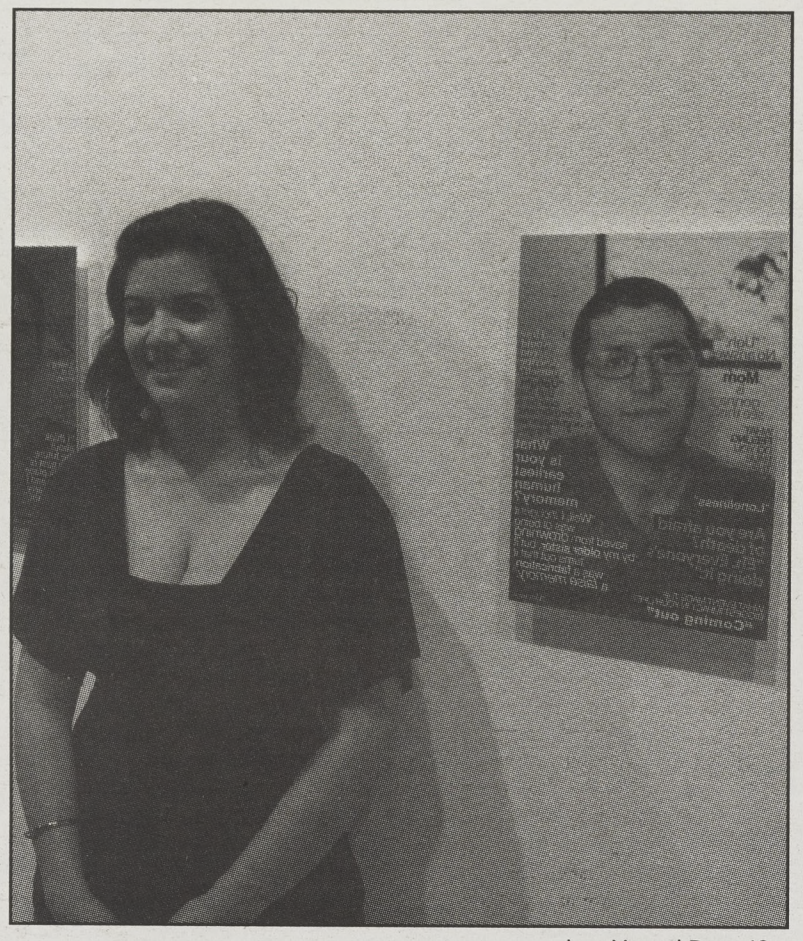
"I wanted viewers to be able to connect to and read [my family members'] answers and reflect on their own identity, as well and maybe figure themselves out in a way," she said.

Taitague said her exhibit also allowed her to discover a little about herself.

"I feel like I don't look at people the same anymore," Taitague said. "I think if you view each relationship in connection to [family members] that it would change how others treat and view other people too."

This exhibition is a small step toward Taitague's goal of becoming a magazine photographer.

This photography exhibit is free and available for viewing Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday from noon to 7 p.m. It is located in the Max L. Gatov West Gallery located on upper campus.



John Mroch | Daily 49er
Alyssa Taitague stands in front of her magazine-style photographs.

Festival features cooking techniques, art exhibition

The Chinese Food and Culture Festival will continue until Thursday.

By Elizabeth Schmidt
Staff Writer

The 2013 Chinese Food and Culture Festival kicked off yesterday with an opening day ceremony and festival banquet that included live entertainment, performances and celebrities.

Heidi Zhang, the director of international training programs with the College of Continuing and Professional Education at Cal State Long Beach, said celebrity Chef Martin Yan demonstrated his cooking techniques at the festival banquet, including blindfolded noodle stretching. Chef Wu also gave a fruit and vegetable carving performance.

According to Zhang, this is the third year that the weeklong Chinese Food and Culture Festival will take place at CSULB, and special events run through Thursday.

"This event is to promote international cultural exchange," Zhang said. "It also fits our university's mission to [globalize] the campus."

Zhang said CSULB's International Training Programs took the leading role in putting the event together, and they have been preparing for it since February.

"I [took] the proposal to my boss Dr. Jeet Joshee for approval, then we set up a committee for the event," Zhang said.

The process included working with supporters from China, booking the event spaces and contacting many people who would potentially be interested in participating.

"We work with many supporters of the event, such as China Central Television, International News Daily and all of our staff at CCPE," Zhang said.

Today and Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. there will be an art exhibition and cooking show in the University Student Union Alamitos Bay Room and Courtyard.

Zhang said that there will be cooking demonstrations, but students may not taste the food.

The closing ceremony will take place Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the USU Alamitos Bay Room where prizes will be awarded.

Zhang said that there will be prizes for the "A Bite of China" Marketing Plan Contest, in which the first place award is a nine-day tour in China. Second place will be a three-day Yangzhou tour in China.

People can also watch "A Bite of China" and enter into a general drawing for prizes by completing a quick survey on the event's website.

The first prize for the general drawing includes a round-trip ticket to China and three nights in a hotel in Yangzhou, and the second prize includes a three-day Yangzhou hotel stay.

All of the events are open to the pubic. For additional information or to enter the drawing, visit **www.ccpe.csulb.edu/ChineseFCF/html/schedule.html**.

Campus Calendar

April 23

Chinese festival
Noon - 2 p.m.
USU Alamitos Bay Room/ Courtyard
The Chinese Food and Culture Festival will include a food preparation exhibition and more.

Student art
Noon - 5 p.m.
Between Fine Arts buildings 2 and 3
The Student Art Galleries will feature exhibitions of photography and ceramics this week. Admission is free.

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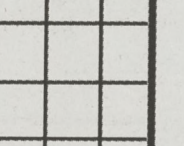

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INDEX (CIRCLE APPROPRIATE CLASSIFICATION)

10. Announcements
11. Organizations
12. Typing
15. Volunteers
18. Insurance
20. Travel
25. Lost
26. Found
27. Legal Services
28. Child Care
30. School & Instruction
31. Internships
32. English Tutoring
33. Tutor Needed
34. Pets
35. Employment Opport.
36. Auditions
39. Jobs Wanted
40. Misc for Sale
41. Computers for Sale
43. Music Lessons
46. Boats
50. Apts./ Houses Wanted
52. Roommates Wanted
54. Apts. for Rent
56. Houses for Rent
57. Rooms for Rent
58. Condos for Rent
59. Condos for Sale
60. Houses for Sale
79. Motorcycles
84. Used Cars for Sale
88. Used Cars Wanted

Month:

AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.
DEC.	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.
APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

CALENDAR

Tuesday
Baseball
at UCLA, 6 p.m.
Jackie Robinson Field

Thursday
Men's volleyball
MPSF tournament at Provo, Utah
vs. UC Irvine, 4 p.m.
Smith Fieldhouse

Friday
Baseball
vs. Cal Poly, 6 p.m.
Blair Field

Softball
at Hawaii, 9 p.m.
Rainbow Wahine Softball Stadium

Women's tennis
Big West tournament, 8 a.m.
Indian Wells Tennis Garden

Women's water polo
Big West tournament
vs. Cal State Northridge, 1:45 p.m.
UC Irvine Anteater Aquatics Center

Saturday
Softball
at Hawaii, 2 p.m.
at Hawaii, 4 p.m.
Rainbow Wahine Softball Stadium

Baseball
vs. Cal Poly, 2 p.m.
Blair Field

Men's volleyball
MPSF finals at Provo, Utah
TBA, 6 p.m.
Smith Fieldhouse

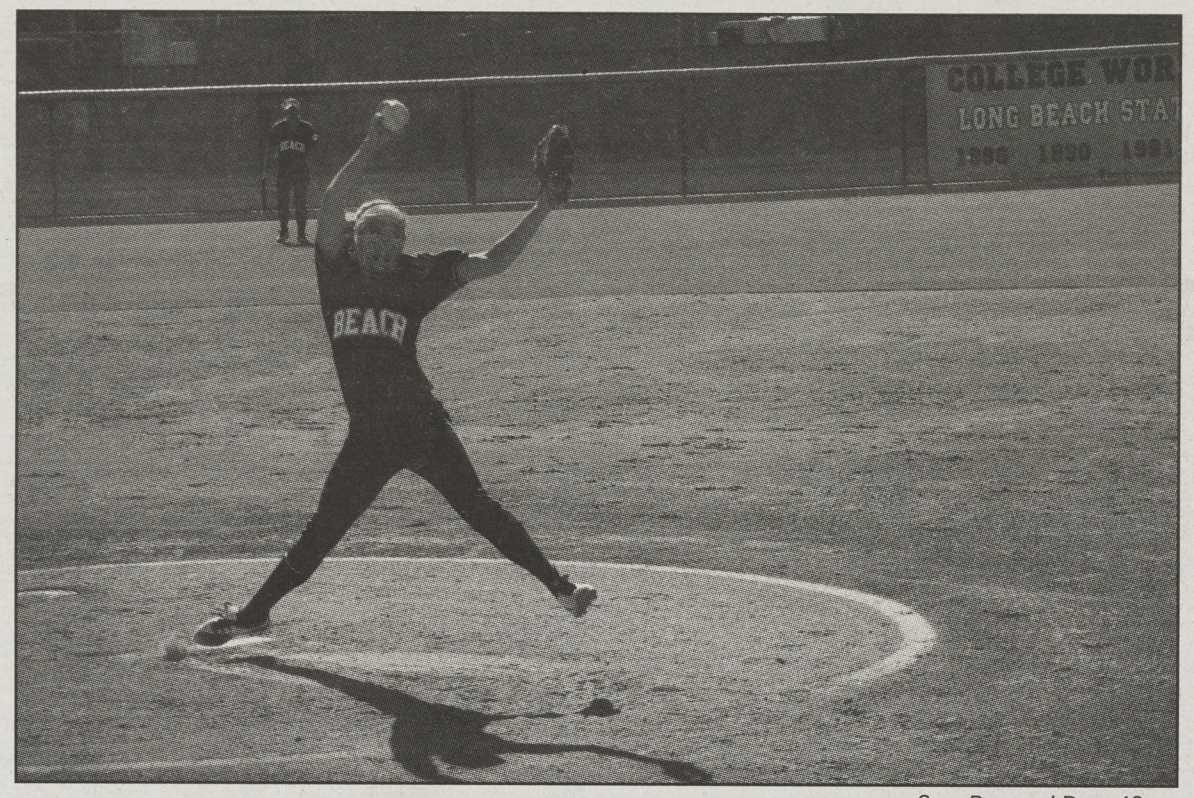
Women's tennis
Big West tournament, 9 a.m.
Indian Wells Tennis Garden

Women's water polo
Big West tournament, time TBA
UC Irvine Anteater Aquatics Center

Sunday
Baseball
vs. Cal Poly, 1 p.m.
Blair Field

Women's tennis
Big West tournament, 9 a.m.
Indian Wells Tennis Garden

Women's water polo
Big West tournament, time TBA
UC Irvine Anteater Aquatics Center



SARA BERKSON | DAILY 49ER

LBSU pitcher Amanda Hansen has thrown at least seven innings in each of her last seven starts.

49ers win series against Gauchos

Long Beach State relies heavily on starting pitcher Amanda Hansen for the wins.

BY DANIEL ASTLE
Staff Writer

After a team effort earned the Long Beach State softball team two wins in a doubleheader against UC Santa Barbara on Saturday, the 49ers had little fuel left and dropped the series finale Sunday afternoon.

LBSU (30-19, 12-6 Big West Conference) opened the series with a complete performance and a 6-0 win.

The 49ers overpowered the UCSB (26-19, 7-8 Big West) offense with a pair of three-run home runs, one by Nalani St. Germain and another by Sarah Carrasco. Amanda Hansen held the Gauchos scoreless to earn her third shutout in two weeks.

An errorless game followed by another solid start in game two by pitcher Erin Jones-Wesley was everything that head coach Kim Sowder wanted to see.

"I couldn't have asked for more than how we played today," Sowder said.

St. Germain homered again in the sixth inning of game two. She reached base on fielder's choice plays in two other at-bats, eventually scoring LBSU's third run on a two-run single up the middle by Emily Gregorio.

"I felt like everything was on today." Sowder said. "Amanda [Hansen] did a really nice job in the circle that first game, and we played great defense."

LBSU vs. UCSB Highlights
- Amanda Hansen throws complete game shutout in 6-0 win
- Nalani St. Germain hits two home runs in doubleheader sweep
- Sarah Carrasco extends hit streak to six games

Having just tossed seven shutout innings in the first game of the doubleheader, Hansen was called on in the sixth inning of the second game to step in for Jones-Wesley, who left the game despite allowing only one hit.

Sowder said that Jones-Wesley started the game with a sore knee that was starting to bother her enough to the point that she needed to be taken out. Jones-Wesley will be able to rest her knee during the week before a big series with Hawaii.

Hansen looked a little different in a relief role than she has as a starter. She surrendered a leadoff hit to left fielder Shelby Wisdom. Following a fielder's choice that prevented Wisdom from scoring, Hansen threw a hanging curveball that designated player Jenessa Jeppesen crushed over the center-right field wall to cut The Beach's lead to one.

The 49ers responded, though, as they countered in the bottom frame with two runs of their own, one of which came on St. Germain's homer.

After allowing 12 hits within her two appearances Saturday, Hansen was quick to credit the wins to her teammates behind her.

"Defense was on in both games so much," Hansen said. "I just loved it. They helped me a lot when I was missing my pitches."

The production that LBSU exerted Saturday seemed to sap the team of its energy by Sunday. They entered the seventh inning with just two hits, Carrasco doubled, and Ashley Homles hit an RBI single to stage a last-chance rally. The effort eventually came up short, though, as the 'Niners ultimately lost 2-1.

A fourth-inning triple by Gaucho first baseman Lauren Boser and a triple by third baseman Jessica Reichner in the fifth were the two hits that cost Hansen the game.

Hansen has pitched a full seven innings in each of her last seven starts. In those starts, she has thrown three shutouts and has a remarkable 1.29 ERA.

Despite pitching over two-thirds of the weekend, Hansen said she would have been able to pitch even more if the team needed her to.

"I was fine. I was ready," she said. "If I would have started the second game I would have been fine. I felt really loose and alive."

Hansen's durability could come in handy if Jones-Wesley isn't completely healthy by the weekend.

The 49ers will head out on their final road trip of the regular season Friday for a three-game series at first-place Hawaii (37-8, 14-1). Friday's game will start at 6 p.m. local time.

BIG WEST STANDINGS

Baseball

1. Cal State Fullerton	(10-2)
2. Cal State Northridge	(8-4)
3. Cal Poly	(7-5)
4. UC Irvine	(7-5)
5. Long Beach State	**(7-5)**
6. UC Santa Barbara	(6-6)
7. UC Riverside	(6-6)
8. UC Davis	(3-9)
9. Pacific	(3-9)
10. Hawaii	(3-9)

Softball

1. Hawaii	(14-1)
2. Long Beach State	**(12-6)**
3. Pacific	(12-6)
4. UC Santa Barbara	(7-8)
5. Cal State Fullerton	(6-8)
6. UC Davis	(6-9)
7. Cal State Northridge	(6-9)
8. Cal Poly	(7-11)
9. UC Riverside	(1-13)

Women's water polo (final)

1. Hawaii	(6-1)
2. UC Irvine	(6-1)
3. San Diego State	(5-2)
4. Long Beach State	**(4-3)**
5. Cal State Northridge	(3-4)
6. UC Santa Barbara	(2-5)
7. UC Davis	(1-6)
8. Pacific	(1-6)

Women's tennis (final)

1. UC Irvine	(9-0)
2. Long Beach State	**(8-1)**
3. UC Santa Barbara	(5-3)
4. Hawaii	(4-4)
5. Cal State Northridge	(4-5)
6. Cal State Fullerton	(4-5)
7. UC Davis	(4-5)
8. Pacific	(4-5)
9. Cal Poly	(2-7)
10. UC Riverside	(0-9)

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